

Scott County Kicker

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HUSBANDS AS PROPERTY.

Considerable satisfaction will be felt by mankind generally at the argument advanced by a married woman in a suit involving another woman that "a husband is property to a wife and a family, and to win him away is nothing short of stealing." So it is the husband and not the wife that is the "human chattel." The admission controverts the theory upheld through generations of feminist protest against the serfdom imposed by man on his domestic partner through unequal marriage laws, says the New York Herald. The honest confession that the contrary is the case has been secured at last, but at a cost to feminine consistency which may be expected to bring its proper rebuke from every woman's club in the land. The fair plaintiff to secure her own ends has proved false to one of the cherished principles of her sex. But the truth is out. It is man who is the chattel, possession of whom is gained by the marriage ceremony and the right, title and interest to whom has been established in suits for non-support or for abandonment during marriage as well as in alimony proceedings afterward. His status as matrimonial property has, to be sure, long been a matter of court record.

Here is high valet and variety with a vengeance! A roomer in an uptown palace hotel tells of a palace revolution that double discounts a jorked-beef mutiny in Rio Janeiro, says the New York Press. He says: "The valets and maids we get here are far more difficult to deal with than their masters and mistresses. Most of them insist upon having rooms with private baths and turn up their noses at anything else. It has happened at times that the servants' rooms were all occupied and we had to put a valet or a maid into a room with a bath, a regular guest room, charging the regular servant rate. The result is that every 'gentleman's gentleman' that comes here now demands a 'bath' as his inalienable right."

The coming generation, in our cities at least, is likely to have a more lively appreciation of the value of fresh air than the one that has preceded. Within the past three years nearly fifty cities have established open-air schools for the benefit of tubercular children, says the Boston Transcript. Providence began it and other municipalities have followed on, though not all have developed the idea to the same extent. Boston, for instance, might profitably carry it farther than she has. Pawtucket, R. I., not only has a fine open-air school, but proposes to have at least one open-air room in every school building in the city, where delicate children can receive the tonic influence which nature so bountifully provides.

A woman surgeon is attached to the Williamsburg hospital in New York city, having been appointed because she surpassed all male contestants in a competitive examination. She had been an ambulance surgeon only a few hours when she had her first case. It was cold and raw, and the experience was anything but agreeable, but the lady doctor was equal to the emergency and took excellent care of the patient. And she says she has learned a lesson and is not afraid of "drunks" and D. T. victims. That energetic lady appears to be abundantly able to accomplish what she wishes without going into the suffragette business.

The Newfoundland government has refused permission to American fishermen to buy herring for the purpose of filling contracts. The request was made because of a poor season which prevented the Americans from obtaining what they wanted in the waters accessible to them under the terms of The Hague decision. Newfoundland is within its rights in taking such a stand. Still, it is not indicative of the best or most neighborly temper, and the action seems to show that the result of the fisheries arbitration has not been accepted in the proper frame of mind.

A jury in New York, in the case of a young wife who had killed her husband, brought in a verdict of manslaughter only. Perhaps they felt that in the summary taking off of partners now so fashionable in domestic circles, the woman ought to have some show.

The United States says through one of its courts that the hen is not a bird, but that an egg is an egg in the shell or out of it. Now it remains to be seen whether modern science will put Uncle Sam in the class of nature fakers or rank him as an expert on fowl decisions.

"Women wreck their nerves by talking too much," declares Dr. Enrico Serefini. Not to mention the effect on the nerves of the poor husbands.

Reports that a New Jersey waiter has inherited a fortune emphasize the homely backwoods adage: "Them as has, gets."

Another man has dropped dead while shovelling snow, but it's absolutely no use to tell your wife about it.

Chicago would like to exchange its cold storage climate for something a little less strenuous.

ARMED MEN GUARD M'KINLEY BRIDGES

COMPANY FEARS ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE APPROACHES AT ST. LOUIS.

ONE VIADUCT IS DAMAGED

Explosion Injures Concrete Foundation of Pier Near Springfield—Officials Not Able to Determine Cause of Trouble.

St. Louis, Mo.—Fear that an attempt would be made to dynamite the McKinley bridge at St. Louis and other bridges along the Illinois Traction system, following an attempt to wreck a large viaduct near Springfield, Ill., caused heavily armed guards with rifles and automatic revolvers to be placed at the bridges along the lines. At the McKinley bridge crossing the Mississippi river, recently completed at a cost of \$4,000,000, four armed guards were placed under the approaches on the Missouri and Illinois shores. Similar guards have been placed at every bridge and viaduct along the line.

Officials of the company say they do not expect immediate danger, but they purpose to use every precaution. Word was received from the general offices of the traffic department at Peoria, Ill., by St. Louis officials that an attempt might be made to dynamite the McKinley bridge. St. Louis officials immediately notified the police of the fifth district of the report. The concrete foundations of the steel pier which supports the viaduct at the mine of the Capital Coal company, just east of the city limits of Springfield, were partly destroyed. This will retard the work on the belt line for some time.

How long the guards will be stationed at the bridges is not known. Officials say they intend to take every precaution and will keep the bridges guarded so long as they think there may be trouble. The bridges at Riverton, Ill., near Springfield, at Peoria, at Split Rock and over the Fox river will be guarded day and night. Officials of the company say they have not yet been able to determine the cause of the trouble or why their bridges are threatened.

Furniture Men Elect Officers. Cincinnati, O.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the National Retail Furniture Men's association elected officers for next year. W. N. Arts of Dayton, O., was chosen president and Michael Mulvihill of St. Louis, treasurer.

Freight Rates Attacked. Washington, D. C.—Freight rates on automobiles, beer and junk from Shreveport, La., into Texas, were attacked by the Louisiana railroad commission in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission.

Boy Shot for Animal. St. Louis, Mo.—Frank E. Sanborn, 15 years old, waiting for his father to return from St. Louis at Thomas station, St. Louis county, was shot and killed by Frank E. Norton, a neighbor. Norton thought he was firing at an animal.

Professor Kills a Doctor. Tennille, Ga.—Dr. T. J. Kelly was shot and killed by Nathan J. Johnson, superintendent of Tennille institute. The discipline of Dr. Kelly's son at the institute led to the tragedy. Prof. Johnson was arrested.

Judge Marked for Death. Hopkinsville, Ky.—That the assassination of County Judge A. J. C. Wells of Calloway county was a part of the plans of the night riders during the tobacco war in this section in 1907, was testified to in the trial of Dr. David Amos, alleged "general" of the night riders.

Saves Owner from Fire. Owosso, Mich.—Fred Courtney, awakened by the whining and barking of his bulldog, went to sleep again. The dog then dragged the bed clothes from his master, and when Courtney awoke the second time, he saw the house was on fire.

Girls Climb Down Fire Escape. Chicago.—Fifty young women employed by the Sterling Insulated Wire company climbed down a narrow iron fire escape from the fourth story of a building when fire was discovered in the plant.

Ten Dead in Snowslide. Reno, Nev.—A snowslide racing down the mountain side swept to death ten men and one woman, employees of the Hydro-Electric company plant, at Jordan, according to telegrams received here.

Lynchers Plead Guilty. Newark, O.—Robert Cleveland, accused of murder in connection with the lynching of Carl Retherington, a detective, pleaded guilty to manslaughter when his trial was called and was given an indeterminate sentence.

Ten Indicted as Mob Members. Weston, W. Va.—Ten men have been indicted on a charge of attempting to lynch William Orbes, a negro, under sentence of death for attacking Flora Anglin. A penitentiary sentence is possible.

Four Taken From Ruins. New York.—Four bodies have been removed from the debris at 12, 14 and 16 East Eighty-seventh street, where a partly finished apartment house collapsed. The dead are workmen, who were buried under concrete.

DYNAMITE BLAST WRECKS A VILLAGE

THREE CARLOADS OF EXPLOSIVES IN PLANT AT PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WIS., LET GO.

350 PERSONS ARE INJURED

Country Roads Leading to Destroyed Town Are Lined With Vehicles Bearing Aid to Victims Hurt by Flying Debris.

Pleasant Prairie, Wis.—With a roar that was heard for 50 miles, a glare that was seen fully as far, and with a concussion that broke windows more than a hundred miles away, three carloads of dynamite exploded at the powder plant of the Dupont Nemours company, one mile northwest of here. It will be impossible for some time to tell accurately the number of dead, but fully 350 persons are injured. Nearly every house in the village, which contains 700 residents, has been greatly damaged, and some of them wholly demolished.

Reports from the country ten miles distant are to the effect that houses even that far from the explosion were thrown down.

Many May Be Killed. It is believed inevitable that many persons have been killed or injured throughout the surrounding country. So far as is known at present, but one man, E. S. Thompson, foreman of the Glass mill, was killed outright; but Charles Brady, superintendent, and Joseph Elbert, the engineer, are seriously injured and may die.

In all the towns along the shore of Lake Michigan, in three states, from Milwaukee to Michigamme, buildings were damaged and windows smashed. The total damage done outside of the plant itself cannot be estimated for many days, but it probably will be several hundred thousand dollars.

In this town almost every house was ruined. All night long the country roads leading to Kenosha from this place and from the town to Beloit were filled with carriages and farm wagons carrying people whose homes had been destroyed.

Cause of Explosion Unknown. The cause of the explosion is not known at the present time, and it will be some time before it will be ascertained. The plant, occupying 170 acres, has been wrecked, only one building remaining. This is one of the main buildings, and it also is filled with dynamite.

The first explosion took one of the main buildings, and in quick succession four others followed. The explosions followed so quickly, however, that it seemed to be but one.

The force of the concussion was terrific. Houses, barns and outbuildings in the immediate neighborhood were swept from their foundations as though struck by a tornado.

BALLINGER WILL SUE FOE Retiring Secretary of Interior Will Demand Half Million Damages from Gifford Pinchot.

Washington, D. C.—Half a million dollars damages will be demanded in a suit to be filed in Washington against Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, by Richard A. Ballinger, who retires from the cabinet position of secretary of the interior. Mr. Ballinger will return to his home on the Pacific coast within two weeks, where he will recuperate from his indisposition and then bring to bear his batteries against his former accuser.

ROBS WARSHIP OF \$50,000 Assistant to Paymaster on the Georgia Is Supposed to Be Hiding in Some Caribbean Port.

Washington. — Paymaster's Clerk Lee of the battleship Georgia, flagship of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, is wanted for the theft of more than \$50,000 from the Georgia's safe, which was robbed two weeks ago at Guantanamo.

Lee is supposed to be in hiding in Cuba, but may have made his way back to the United States or to some Caribbean port, where his capture will be extremely difficult.

Knox Will Go to Cuba. Washington, D. C.—Secretary of State Knox, who immediately after the adjournment of congress left the capital for a brief vacation in the south, probably will pay a short visit to Havana, before returning to Washington.

New Cable Being Laid. Washington, D. C.—A new submarine cable through the narrowest part of the South Atlantic ocean, connecting Monrovia, Liberia, with Pernambuco, Brazil, is being laid, according to an American ambassador to Brazil.

19 Killed by Avalanche. Tiflis, Russia.—An avalanche crushed a workmen's tenement near here while the occupants were still asleep. Nineteen persons were killed, 10 others received injuries that probably will prove fatal.

Actress Weds a Chinaman. Vancouver, Wash.—Miss Anita Deschontz, actress, aged 22, was married here to Lew Ting, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Hoquiam, Wash. The girl is of Spanish descent and her home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Negro Kills in Fight. Poplar Bluff, Mo.—As the result of a fight at the village of Neelyville, near here, between Henry Owens, a farmer, and J. Lynch, a negro, Owens is dead and the negro is pursued by a mob.

AMOS NIGHT RIDER CHIEF, OLIVER SAYS

WITNESS, LONG GUARDED BY TROOPS, BARES KENTUCKY TOBACCO RAIDS.

BANDS' SECRETS EXPOSED

Swear Doctor Was Leader—One Squad Captured Police While Confederates Burned Warehouses—Others Implicated.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Before a crowded courtroom Milton Oliver, confessed night rider, revealed the secrets of the band and told of the attack on Hopkinsville when two tobacco warehouses were burned. Oliver's story, the first from the inside of the marauding organization, created a sensation. He declared that Dr. David A. Amos, who is on trial, was a leader of the band.

Since Oliver agreed to turn state's evidence and testify against his confederates his life has been attempted several times and during the last few months he has been guarded constantly by state militia.

When Oliver took the stand he said he joined the band in 1906 and that he had known Dr. Amos four or five years previously. Dr. Amos, he declared, was the prime mover of the band and gave the instructions the night of the raid.

Lodges Join Forces. Oliver said his lodge was known as the Nabs' Schoolhouse lodge and the night of the Hopkinsville raid the members met at Wallonia, where they were mobilized with the Wallonia lodge. No other lodges gathered at Wallonia, but on the way to Hopkinsville they were joined by several other neighborhood lodges.

The Nabs' Schoolhouse lodge was designated Squad No. 2 the night of the raid and was ordered to capture the police and hold them while the other bands burned the warehouses. The Wallonia lodge was designated Squad No. 1, and it was this band that was to lead the firebrands, he said. However, on the road to Hopkinsville, Oliver said he became lost from his band and fell in with Squad No. 2, and was with them when the buildings were burned.

Arriving at a point three miles from town, the raiders left their horses and vehicles and marched into the outskirts over the Illinois Central bridge. Just outside of town, he testified, Dr. Amos lined them up and gave them final instructions. After which Squad No. 2 went after the police and the others went to the factories and set fire to them.

At the first warehouse they broke into the office and piled chairs and boxes on the floor, and after saturating the pile with oil, applied the torch. After the fire had gained good headway they went to the second factory, and it, too, was soon ablaze. At a signal they returned to the center of the town and soon departed, the bands breaking up into parties of two and three.

Others indicted on night riding charges, but who are not on trial, with Dr. Amos, were mentioned by Oliver as being members of the raiding party.

24 TRAIN MEN INDICTED

Conductors, Brakemen and Porters Are Accused of Cutting Missouri Pacific Rate for Cash.

Kansas City, Mo.—Twenty-four conductors, brakemen and porters employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad have been indicted in the federal court here on charges of violating the interstate commerce laws.

The majority of the offenses, it is charged, were committed on the branch from Holington, Kas., to Kansas City. The published fare is \$5.35, but it is charged trainmen accepted \$2. in lieu of a ticket.

SAY BALLOTS MUST COME

Illinois Legislative Committee May Send State Troops After Them, if It Is Necessary.

Springfield, Ill.—Balked by the election commissioners of the fourth and twenty-fourth senatorial districts from obtaining the ballots cast in the recent primary elections there, the house committee on elections contemplates sending troops to the two districts in an effort to enforce their order.

There is a row in the fourth district between Boyer, a Demosman, and Hrubec, an anti-Demos candidate.

Son's Job Not for Pa. San Francisco, Cal.—For taking a position in the postoffice here, which his son had won by civil service examination, George J. Rogley Sr. was arrested, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government.

Elliott Declines Offer. St. Louis, Mo.—Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, after considering for several days an offer of the presidency of the Missouri Pacific railway, at a salary of \$75,000, has declined to accept.

Seumas McManus to Wed. New York.—Seumas McManus, the writer of Irish stories, will marry Miss Catalina Paz, writer of children's books. The bride-to-be is a South American, a granddaughter of Gen. Jose Paz, first president of Venezuela.

Trainmen Win Increase. Chicago.—Engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Wabash have won their fight for more pay. The full amount of the demand was not granted, however.

BULLETS ISSUED TO 20,000 TROOPS

MYSTERY CLOAKS BIGGEST MILITARY MOVEMENT IN HISTORY OF U. S. IN PEACE.

TWO FLEETS JOIN ARMY

Great Britain Said to Have Forced Action by Threat to Take Hand in Revolution to Protect Foreign Property.

Washington, D. C.—The most extensive movement of troops and war vessels ever executed in this country in time of peace is now under way by order of the president, as commander in chief of the army and navy.

The objective is the country north of the Mexican boundary and the waters of the two nations at either end of it.

Twenty thousand soldiers, more than one-fourth of the army of the United States, of all arms of the service, are moving toward the border.

Four armored cruisers, comprising the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, have been ordered from northern waters to the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, and most of the Pacific fleet is, or shortly will be, on its way to assemble at San Pedro and San Diego, Cal.

Two thousand marines are to make Guantanamo station their temporary headquarters.

Blank Cartridges Tabooed.

Ball cartridges, instead of blank, as is usual in maneuvers, have been ordered issued to the troops ordered to the frontier.

It is officially announced at the White House and at the war and navy departments that the purpose of this great mobilization, unprecedented since in war times, is the training of officers and men under service conditions, and practice in co-operation between the land and naval forces.

The real significance of these activities is thought to relate very directly to the conditions in Mexico and to the growing belief that the situation there is by no means as satisfactory as the Mexican government would have it believed.

There are persistent reports that the physician condition of President Diaz has lately become such as to alarm his adherents, and that momentous developments are prepared for.

Britain Takes Up Matter.

It was said the British ambassador had taken up the question with the state department here, with a suggestion that unless the United States took immediate steps to exhibit its disposition and ability to protect foreign interests in Mexico, the European governments, more particularly Great Britain and Germany, would be compelled to do so.

BALLINGER OUT OF OFFICE

President, in Accepting Resignation, Assures Secretary of Confidence—Fisher to Be Successor.

Washington, D. C.—Richard A. Ballinger's resignation as secretary of the interior, dated January 19 last, was accepted by President Taft, and Walter L. Fisher of Chicago was appointed as his successor, his commission being signed immediately by the president. Mr. Fisher will take office within a few days.

Secretary Ballinger bases his resignation entirely on the condition of his health. The president replied at once expressing his confidence in Secretary Ballinger; his reluctance to accept his resignation, and requested the secretary to remain in office until the close of congress.

Man Killed From Ambush. Scottsville, Ky.—Wood Ayres, who was tried recently on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law, was shot to death as he was riding along the Bowling Green pike. Fifty men hidden in ambush killed Ayres with lead. It is estimated 80 bullets found his body as he tumbled from his horse.

Rebels Slaughter Troops. El Paso, Tex.—According to the couriers Col. Escudero, who left Casas Grandes some weeks ago, to aid in capturing Madero, was ambushed in a deep canyon by the insurgents and lost more than 250 men killed and wounded before he could extricate his command from the trap.

United States Judge Resigns. Cincinnati, O.—United States Circuit Judge Henry F. Severens, upon arriving here to attend a session of the United States circuit court of appeals, announced he had resigned to take effect on October 3.

Vote Inquiry on Again. Danville, Ill.—Isaac Woodard, foreman of the Vermilion county vote inquiry grand jury, has been removed by Judge Kimbrough, and John Goodwine, wealthy retired farmer of Potomac, is named in his stead.

High Price for Freedom. Leavenworth, Kas.—For 50 minutes of freedom, E. A. Lowery, a convict of the United States military prison here, must pay two years of his life. Lowery escaped from the prison, but was found hiding in a box car.

Kaiser's Son Stricken. Berlin.—Prince Adalbert, third son of the Kaiser, was stricken with appendicitis. The prince probably will have to undergo an operation, the outcome of which gives the greatest apprehension.

FOUR REGIMENTS SENT TO BORDER

TWENTY-TWO COMPANIES, WITH MACHINE GUNS, ARE RUSHED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

GEORGIA CAVALRY TO GO

Two Regiments From Forts McPherson and Oglethorpe to San Antonio—Madero Plans to Capture Chihuahua.

San Francisco, California.—Two regiments of infantry, the Thirteenth from the Presidio, under Colonel Chubb, and the Eighth, from Monterey, commanded by Colonel Mason, have been ordered to the Mexican border. The troops, comprising 22 companies and four machine guns, are making hasty preparations to depart on special trains for San Diego.

Troops Ordered From Georgia. Atlanta, Ga.—Orders were issued from the headquarters of the gulf for the Seventeenth United States infantry, at Fort McPherson, and the Eleventh cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to proceed at once to San Antonio, Tex., for service along the Mexican border.

Prepare to Attack Chihuahua. El Paso, Tex.—Francisco I. Madero, leader of the Mexican revolution, and his army are reported near the City of Chihuahua, his announced intention being to capture that place and set up his headquarters, then reopen the railway to Juarez, take that town and attempt to gain recognition from the United States.

With the federal troops following Madero or attempting to get to Chihuahua to reinforce the town, Juarez is left with only 400 soldiers to defend it. Insurrecto flying squadrons are to cut the track behind Rahago and Snelcar and their federal commands marching south, it is declared, so that Juarez can not be reinforced. The plan is to keep the track cut to ward Chihuahua so troops can not get to the capital after Madero has attacked it.

Northwestern States to Unite. Helena, Mont.—Seven governors will be asked to meet in Helena May 8 and 9, to form the Northwestern Development league, of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, to bring desirable immigrants to this section of the country and stop the flood of immigration to Canada.

Kaiser's Son in Egypt. Cairo, Egypt.—The German crown prince, Frederick William, arrived here from Suez, and was welcomed at the railway station by the Khedive, the ministers and the diplomatic resident here and Crown Princess Cecile, who, with her suite, has been here for some time.

Advertise and Fill Churches. Birmingham, N. Y.—The churches of this city have just made an unusual demonstration of the value of newspaper advertising. As the result of an advertising campaign of just one day, an average increase in the attendance in the churches of about 35 per cent was brought about.

Mrs. Melber on Trial. Albany, N. Y.—Charged with decoying her baby boy to a lonely swamp in the outskirts of this city and when he begged piteously for water to quench his thirst, forcing carbolic acid down his throat and murdering him, Mrs. Edith Melber, a prepossessing young woman, was placed on trial here.

Virginia Wins \$7,000,000. Washington, D. C.—The supreme court of the United States decided that West Virginia may pay Virginia \$7,182,507 in the long-standing state debt case. The question of interest, if any is to be paid, was left open by the court. The decision was read by Justice Holmes.

Minnesota Convicts Escape. Stillwater, Minn.—Jerry McCarthy and Peter Juhl, both from Minneapolis, escaped from prison and have not been recaptured. McCarthy was sentenced in 1909 to 10 years for assault. Juhl was serving a nine-year term for grand larceny.

Western Roads Submit. Washington, D. C.—Every western railroad involved has submitted to the decisions of the interstate commerce commission denying permission to increase rates. The announcement was made by the commission.

Hilles to Be Taft's Secretary. Washington, D. C.—Official announcement has been made that Charles D. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury, is to succeed Charles D. Norton as secretary to the president on April 4.

Elliott Accepts M. P. Presidency. St. Louis, Mo.—Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, has accepted the presidency of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. January, in this city.

Convicted by Letters. Madison, Wis.—Irwin Billman, a Wisconsin university instructor, must serve five years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for sending improper letters to a young woman student of the university.

Stabbed to Death in a Crowd. Rich Hill, Mo.—A mysterious murder occurred here when John Meek, a member of the Missouri Pacific strike, was stabbed to death. The affray occurred in a mixed crowd and a dozen suspects have been arrested.

Big Assets

Four hundred thousand people take a CASCARET every night—and rise up in the morning and call them blessed. If you don't belong to this great crowd of CASCARET takers you are missing the greatest asset of your life.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Cured Splint

"I have used Sloan's Liniment on a fine mare for splint and cured her. This makes the third horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neighbors for thrush and they say it is fine. I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neighbors, and I can certainly recommend it for Colic."—S. E. SMITH, McDonough, Ga.

Cured Thrush. Mr. R. W. Paxon, of Bristol, Ind., R. 2, writes: "I have used lots of your Liniment for horses and myself. It is the best Liniment in the world. I cured one of my horses of thrush. Her feet were rotten; the frogs came out; she laid down most of the time. I thought she would die, but I used the Liniment as directed and she never lies down in the daytime now."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

should be in every stable and applied at the first sign of lameness. You don't need to rub it penetrates. Will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, swellings, founder and thrush.

Price, 50c. and \$1.00
Sloan's liniment on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

The Point of View. This is a true story. A certain belle was present at a recent Chopin recital. During the "March Funebre" her eyes glistened and her whole attitude of rapt attention was as if the music had entranced her very soul. Her whole face was expressive of admiration and intense interest. When the pianist turned to her and said: "How beautiful!" To which she replied: "Yes, indeed; doesn't it fit her exquisitely in the back? How much do you suppose it cost in Paris?"

A Woman's Letter. Women, it is generally admitted, write better letters than men. M. Marcel Prevost has discovered the reason for this superiority. "The obvious meaning is never the one we should read into a woman's letter. There is always a veiled meaning. Woman makes use of a letter just as she employs a glance or a smile, in a way that is carefully thought out, and with an eye to effect. And, after all, does a woman's letter serve to cover her head? Does a woman's letter keep off the sun? Why, then, should a woman's letter serve to convey her real thoughts to the person addressed, just like the letters of some honest grocer, who writes, 'I send you five pounds of coffee,' because he really does send you five pounds of coffee."

HONEST CONFESION

A Doctor's Talk on Food.

There are no fairer set of men on earth than the doctors, and when they are they have been in error they are usually apt to make honest and manly admission of the fact.

A case in point is that of a practitioner, one of the good old school, who lives in Texas. His plain, unvarnished tale needs no dressing up:

"I had always had an intense prejudice, which I can now see was unwarrantable and unreasonable, against all much advertised foods. Hence, I never read a line of the many 'ads' of Grape-Nuts, nor tested the food till last winter.

"While in Corpus Christi for my health, and visiting my youngest son, who has four of the roughest, healthiest little boys I ever saw, I ate my first dish of Grape-Nuts food for supper with my little grandsons.

"I became exceedingly fond of it and have eaten a package of it every week since, and find it a delicious, refreshing and strengthening food, leaving no effects whatever, causing no eruptions (with which I was formerly much troubled), no sense of fullness, nausea, nor distress of stomach in any way.

"There is no other food that agrees with me so well, or sits as lightly or pleasantly upon my stomach as this does.

"I am stronger and more active since I began the use of Grape-Nuts than I have been for 10 years, and am no longer troubled with nausea and indigestion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.